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NOTICE TO THE INHABITANTS OF NEW MEXICO.

The Sarveyor General of New Hexico, by The Surveyor General of New Advance, by a of Congress proceed on the 22nd Jab 1 and a re-quired to "make a cult report on all each claims or originated "helos the cosmon of the Territory to the United States." In the breaky of Grandings III. the Under Seles, "with a treaty of Grash hips Hidden of ISsh, here on the state of Grash hips Hidden of ISsh, here on the state of the called or invalidity of each of the season in her the "Swapes grand engine of the south her restly cession to the United States,"—Not he is also required to make a report to treath of I Pu do existing a the Tearthery, showing the extent and totality of each, strong the number of whathing is in the said Publica transcrively, and the nature of their little to the band. Since eport to be made according to the force which may be presentled by the Secretary of the Interior; which report shall be find before Congress for such action thereon as may be deem ed just and proper with a view to confirm hope filegrants and give full effect to the Tearty of 1848, between the United States and Mexico.

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a written notice, setting forth the name of the
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derived—with a reference to the evidence of the
D.Wer and sutherity makes which p wer and authority under which the granting of-fiers may have acted—quantity claumed, locality, style and extent conflicting claums, if any, with refference to the documentary evidence and tox imony relied upon to show transfer of right from the woriginal granies' to present claimant."

Fery claimant will also be required to furnish an authentical plat of Survey, if a survey has been see uted, or other evidence, showing the precise bounds and extent of the reset claimed.

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To emble the Surveyor General to execute the duly thus imposed on him, by law, he has to request all those individuals who elemed lands in New Mexico before the treaty of 1848, to produce the vidences of such claims at this office at San. Fear soon as passible.

## TO DONATION CLAIMANTS.

The act of Congress, above referred to, grant 160 acres of land to every white male citizen of the United States, or every white male above the age of 21 years, who has declared his intention to become a citizen, now residing in New Mexico, and who was so cending prior to 1st January 1852; and to every white male critzen of the United Sta-tes, and to every white male above the age of 21 years, who has declared his intention to become a critzen, who was residing in the Territory on the 1st January 1853 or who shall remove to and sel-tle there at any time point to the 1st January 1858 the same law also grants 160 acres or public land. No claim to any such donation is valid unless the land has or shall be actived on, and cultivated, for four successive years; and no such donation claim is allowed to interfere in any manner with any claim recognized by the Treaty of Guadalupe Hi-dalgo. and to every white male citizen of the United Sta

dalgo.
All individuals claiming the benefit of such do nation will find it to their interest to give the earliest possible information to the Surveyor General
as to the localities of their settlements, in order to as to the localities of their softening aperations ac-enable him to direct his surveying operations ac-cordingly. The localities in each county shall be described as distinctly as possible in reference to any and all notable objects in the vicinity. Given under my hand at my office at

Santa Fe this 18 day of Jan. A. D. 185. BILLIAM PELHAM. Surveyor Goueral of New Mexico Santa Fe, Jun. 27, 1855 .- 1y34.

NOTICE. All persons indebted to the late I. J. Fitz-water, are requested to make immediate pay-ment, and all persons having claims agains the estate of the deceased will present them for pay-ment, on or before the fourteenth May 1857, or be debarred from payment. C. B. CLARK,

Administrator.

Alburquerque, N. M. May 1345, 1856.—6.m.

Surveyor General's Office! Santa Fe New Mexico. October 16 1854.

Notice is hereby given that the court of the Surveyor General of New Mexico, will be openreceiving the testimony presented by claimons, and for the investigation of the below named cases, and will continue from day to day until and cases are disposed of.

I Manuel Alvarez, clama to Ocaté. 2 Town of Temolo, San Migael county

3 Town of Les Vegas, 4 Town of Conditts Valencia county.

S Charles Beaubien, do

Mexander Valle, Sin Mignel county. 10 Guadaiape Miranda, seven ciarms, Doña Annico inty. 11 Arconio Leroux, present claimant, Taos.

12 ignacio Cana, mine Santa Fe county. 13 Patio Menteya, present claimant, Taos

14 Tomes Cabera de Baca, Vegas Grandes,

San tiiguel county. 15 Hagh Stephenson, et al Doña Ana county. 16 Bielschewski & Kronig, present claimants Barciays Fort, Taos com 17 E. W. Laton, San Cristobal, Santa Fe

county. 18 Danseinno Vigil, Los Trigos, San Miguel

county. 18 Raman Vigil, Rio Arriba county.

2) Henry Connelly, Clenega Santa Fe county, 22 July Francisco Pinard, Taos county. 23 Elisha Whitesey et al mine of Dolores, Sonth Foremanty.

Santa Fe county. 25 Antonio Sandobel, Apan Negra.

2) Simon Delgado, Cerrillos, Santa Fe county. 27 Tomas Calexa de Boes—Ojo del Espisita Santa, Santa Ana County.

Persons having claims conflicting with those of the Surveyor General by or believe the twen-tieth day of November next, to case they desire to contest the same. Witnesses, where required, will be presented by the claimants themselves or their attornies.

It is particularly enjoined upon attorneys who are engaged in any of the above cases or any worth may be presented by parties before the time last above specified, that their notices, briefs, &c, be camplete in order to prevent deays whom the cases are up for trial.

WILLIAM PELIJAM, Surveyor General of N. M.

t. 20 Nov.

## NOTICE

YOTHER is hereby given, that letters of ad-A ministration on the estate of Manual Alva-rez, necessed, late of Santa Fe county, Territory of Mew Mexico, were granted to the no-descigned, by the judge of the probate court of said county, bearing date tweitth of July, eighteen and afty six. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them for allowance, to the undersigned, within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within three years from the date of said letters, they shall be for ever barred.

J. & H MERCURE, Administrators of the estate of Manuel Alvarez: deceased. Santa Fe, N. M., July 26, 1856.

NOTICE .

Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday the 19th day of Accember 1856 at the Mesida in Dona Ana county there will be a distribution of the fundacen hand between the treditors of "lits second sequisition, after their expulsion the estate of Thomas Biggs, deceased who have "othy the Indians, or even so late as the year 18 and their claims allowed by the probate court. 655, that the youngest son of the Emperor of and all dialms not allowed nor presented was be postponed until further asso s are concerted. HENRY CUNIFFE.

Administrator.

## NOTICE.

WOTICE is hereby given, that I ttere of ad-A ministration on the estate of Damaso Lopez, necessed, late of Santa Fe county, Territory of New Mexico, were granted to the undersigned, by the judge of the probate court of said by the judge of the probate court of said county, bearing date fourth of August 1856. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the undersigned, within one year ofter the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within three

ez, decensed. Santa Fe, N. M., August 4th, 1856.

## JOHN S. WATTS, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

(Written for the Santa Pe Gazette.) THE MOUNTAIN-LAKE LEGEND. Br -

Chap. 4.

An Editor's office is called a sanctum we presume, because every thing in it is considered sacred from the touch or inspection of the brain and coins those ideas and thoughts, much sought after water passage to the East on last night I had a violent paroxism which

which are to burst apon the readers of his Indies was never discovered yet through the deprived me of feeling and left me is a state of furtheoming paper as things new and wonder- very heart of his own discovered continent the insensibility? ful to be known. All his ideas and thoughts track of the iron horse more than supplied its True, true, said the physician, such instanare imprisoned in manuscript and sacredly kept place. Could the immortal Fulton be permitted ses are on record and so well attested that no secret from all for ign eyes save those of the to dash from ocean to cecan over this his na- reasonable mind can doubt them. Sir, you compositors, who are necessarily employed to tive continent, drawn by the iron steed into given me the key of solution to all my diffiput them in type. But after the steam or pow whose nostrils he breathed the steam-life how only in regard to what I esteemed in you as er press has stamped them in living print, his big heart would swell with exultation? These very strange in our conversation this morning they are unchained and hap upon the aston- reflections naturally suggest themselves to us in the reading room of the Mountain Flower ished world in "all the pride, pomp and cir- in estimating the untell benefits which the Hotel. Yes sir, such instances as you have adcosmance of glorious news." The sanctum construction of this master work of the world verted to are on record, and it is strange that has also its unique and sai generis appearance. has conferred upon mankind. It was no one they did not before occur to my mind. Then Files of newspacers hang around its walls or time thought that though these mountain regions addressing himself to Mr. Faust Penn be conlie on tables constructed for the purpose, a li- might be benefitted by the railroad passing tinued. Sir I have not the slightest doubt but brary containing books useful for statistical or through it, yet the country's productions that our friend has seen many a railroad and other kinds of reference, and old and newly is would prove of little advantage to commerce. that last evening he reached here on the great sued pamphlets, periodicals, treatises and news- How short sighted were their conjectures? A. Atlantic and Pacific railroad; but such was the papers pirched about in endless confusion and side from the superior calabrity of our climate concustion of the brain caused by the violent untold numbers. The Editor's table grouns where air distilled into purity by mountain a- rush of the blood to it that it has obliterated under the weight of scissors, wafers, pens, ink. leadies, forever fains the cheeks of rosy health, his memory. I am new thoroughly of the vpaper, and sand powder, and around and under the snow white fieces of our sheep load down pattern if it had not been for the gradual disinit lay newspapers in which the seissors have the iron horse, our precious stones and metals ing of the surplus quantity of blood from his made "most envious rents." In the sanctum of make bright his eargo and our choice grapes and brain by means of the blood-draining machine. the Editor of the Santa Pe Golden Era our wines redden his feet as he dashes alone." Have the old Fogic practice of withdrawing it in a eavalier was solitary and alone. After having ing perused this editorial, our cavaller sprang food would have produced another shock that surveyed the room his eyes and deptally rested to his feet and exclaimed, what air hubbles are upon the marning's issue of the Santa Fe Gal- these with which the Editor of this paper buden Ern, which he took and commenced purus sies his brain? And then collecting himself he ieg. The first article was headed. Doctor reflected that it was as possible for such things 2) Henry Connelly, Bosque de Los Pines, Swift.—Estraordinary success of the blood to be, as that such a mirrordone change should be county.

Connelly, Bosque de Los Pines, Swift.—Estraordinary success of the blood to be, as that such a mirrordone change should be constituted by the control of the blood to be, as that such a mirrordone change should be constituted by the control of the blood to be, as that such a mirrordone change should be constituted by the control of the blood to be, as that such a mirrordone change should be constituted by the blood to be a such a mirror of the blood to be a such as the bl "hast night in the reading room of that prines course of three days. While thus pondering the "of hotels "The Mountoin Plotter" a stran- physician of the school of regid progress raager while in the act of residing yesterday's is- turned accompanied by the Editor. As they 24 Simon Derguso, Cafrada de Los Alumos, Osue of the Santa Fe Goden Era was sudedenly sexed with a violent paraxism which some embarrassment arising from the fact of "deprived him of feeling and left him in a his not knowing by what more to introduce our "state of perfect insensibility. Who, or what cavaller to the Editor. Our cavaller being a "the name of the stranger was, we could not well bred gentlemen almost anticipated his dif-"learn, but from his appearance he is believed above mentioned will present them at the office sto be a Spanish gautleman. One who in his mane, air is or was And I presume from an article in this paper "dress seems to have a relish for such fashions "as we may suppose were in vogue a century for so ago among the early Spaniards who "dispossessed the Indians of this now thrixing "and flourishing city. At the moment of the "paroxism, Doctor Swift who was in the room "fortunately perceived it, and sent forthwith pfor his blood-draining machine. It was "brought and applied by Doctor Swift with the "most eniment andcors. The excess of blood was drawn from the overcharged brain so "gradually and distributed throughout the en-"tre statem that the strange gentleman fell in-"to a refreshing and sweet sleep which conti-\* need during the night. Doctor Swift visited "the strange gentleman in his room, this morn-

"ing and found him in entire health. This es-"table shes the success of the blood-draining ma-Schine beyond all controversy." The conviction "flashed open the mind of our cavalier, as he finished the pornsal of the above article that he was the stranger afforded to, and that his companion who had conducted him into the sanctum was none other than the veritable Proctor Swift. While dwelling upon these thoughts with the paper before him, his eves casually glanced upon another editorial article, headed. The departure of the youngest son of the Emperor of China - Thoughts arising thereupon The article ran as follows: "Had any one hou-

west in the days of the early Spanish cavallers tiwho acquired this country, or in the times of in hina, would ever to in Santa Fe, the idea "would have been bosted at as being simply "ridiculous. It is not that we attach any im-Constance to his being the son of an Tope "ror, but the mere fast that this once mountain "locked and savage invironed city, so remote "from all other civilized countries should be "mude by means of the Atlantic and Pacific "railroad now amorgst the most accessible "points on this continent, bespeak the incalcu-"lable benefits which not only New Mexico has Preceived from its construction but the whole "world. Let us east our eves back ten or fif-"teen years ago and contemplate the condition for such claims be not exhibited within three years from the date of said letters, they shall be for ever barred.

ANASTACIO SANDOVAL.

Administrator of the estate of Damaso Lons of transportation but mule or ox trans, or railroads, distant a thousand miles from the world's busy commerce with no means of transportation but mule or ox trans, ns of transportation but mule or ox trains, which occupied from two to three months in risk of being out off by the merciless Indians he was to his twent eighth year. or perishing for the want of grass and water, and then we can realize its present happy lot. Behold Santa Fe now, the queen city of the mo-Office in the house of Don Juan Scolly first untains situated mid-vay, between the two ofcor south of Henry O'Niel's store.

entered the sauctum the physician evinced ficulty and promptly relieved him by saying my

hat you are Ductor Swift. The physician imwe'l and answered on the affirmative and then introduced our cavaller to the Editor Mr. Faust Penn. The three having scated themselves entered into a conversation which the reader will find detailed in the next chapter,

It may be readily believed that Doctor Swift had breathed his suspicions of the insuity of our cavalier into the ear of the Editor afore they entered the Sanctaus. But such was he delicacy and good breeding displayed by our corteous cavalier in so promptly relieved the Doctor from his perplexity in the introduc tion scene, that the Editor formed quite a contrary opinion. The three being scated as related in the preceding chapter. Mr. Faust Pean politely enquired of our cavalier when he rea-

should say in the year 1602 that he would subget himself either to the suspicion of inconity r a disregard of truth, concluded to answer in such a way as neither to excite the one, or the other, so be answered, on last night.

Did you arrive by the care or come in a prirate conveyance? Gentlemer, said our cavaller, ring upon such a study I will take great pleapardon me for stating that though I have received as liberal and complete an education as most of my countrymen, yet so great a portion of my life has been spentia Indian warfare and in the mountain wilds that I do not understand what is meant by the cars.

We mean, rejoined Mr. Faust Penn, by the

The railroad, repeated our eavalier, I assure you gentlemen, I do not remember ever to have meand that word mentioned until I heard it this soil the pleasure of very soon entering upon morning from the lips of doctor Swift, and afmetrend in the Sanin Fe Golden Ern.

Sorely, joined in Doctor Swift, you must have seen s ratiroad?

in existence I would be pleased to see one. The arranged, methodised and classified, that it re-Doctor was astounded and cast a glance towar- quires but a short time . . . . . . . . . ds the Editor as confirmatory of his suspicion that our envaluer was laboring and r an aliena- be travelling over a read tred by you before, tion of mind, and then continued-may I be all traces of which the paroxism seems to have permitted to enquire of you, the place of your obliterated, but once fairly entered again, its

of age? continued the Doctor.

Not knowing what impression the mesterious convenience. scenes through which he hall passed had wrought upon his person, our cavaller was for a moment and considering the proposition as an intimaat a loss to know how to answer, but catching tion that the conversation had come to a class, a glimpse of binnelf in a mirror on the wall and discovering that his appearance did not in- Doctor also did, and the two passed out into traversing those wide plains, subject to the dicate a greater number of years, replied that the street. From thesee they returned to the

Then my dear sire you must have seen or rend of redroads since the have been in exis-

tence for upwards of fortyyears. Might it not be with me Poster, replied our cavaller in a bland a , sa with others of wh m coans, whose waters are now lashed to each your medical books give numerous instances, other by bars of iron firming a race course along where learned men have fallen into sickness, which the iron horse speeds his way dragging and after their recovery it has been ascertained at his heals the commerce of a heavy world, that they had lost all their learning and like How would the bosomof Christopher Columbus children had to be taught their ninhabet. expand and his eyes glisten, with tears of joy, May it not be the same with me in reference to could be be permitted to rise from his sleeping railroads if ever I saw or read of one. Since dust and take his staten on some lofty peak, to through the medium of an article published in witness the darling and ruling wish of his life the Santa Fe Golden Era, I have learned a fact

would have terminated his life. Our cavaller having thus far succeeded in his design of concealing his mysterious history, ventured to remark to the physician, that one poculiarity existed in his case that he did not remember in the instances on record, which was, up to the year 1700 the history of the world was so fresh and distinct in his memory that he could not expel from his mind the bellef lut that what he lead his birth, and lived in those times, but from that period forward the history of the world was to him a scaled book.

Ab ! exclaimed the physician, his medical accucien being aroused, wh! my dear sir, fortunately I can come to your rescue. Numerous are the instances also recorded in our books, of persons who while in the act of relating a etory, the brain has been known to receive an injury which interrupted its relation at a particular part of it, and for years afterwards the story remained locked up until the injured brain recovered, when they commenced relating the story at the very point where it was broken off; there are likewise instances of the memory of persons being very vivid as to some things which occurred in infancy, while the events transpiring around them and those of yesterday's occurrence are forgotten and never brought to remembrance.

Thanks to you Doctor, you have adduced natances enough to account for this peculiarity of the mind, and now once I am sensible of Our Cavalier, having reflected that if he causes capable of producing such mental pequliarities, would it not be well for me to commence the history of the world at the year 1700 and study it from that to the present period.

It is the very course I would have advised, and since you have suggested the idea of entesure in extending to you such aid as lies in my

Now gentlemen, said our cavalier, as you are cognizant of my eingular peculiarities, or they may be strange infirmities of mind, I am in hopes that if in the future I should betray a gress ignorance of every thing that has trans pired in the world subsequent to the year 1700 that it will excite no surprise, promising myits study.

To which Mr. Paust Penn replied, your task will not be laborious since in this day, history, the sciences and the arts have been so simpli-Never in my life, and if the re be such things | fiel, and knowledge of every kind has been so And besides that, said the physician, you will familiarity may at once restore to your memo-Certainly sir, responded our cavalier. The ry all that it lest by the shock, and as you ex-City of Madred in Spain gave me birth. From pressed a desire to see a railroad, I will call at your appearance you as met exceed thirty years your room this evening at 4 o'clock, and accompany you to it, if that hour will suit your

To which our cavalier replied, that it would, he arose to take leave of the Editor, which the Mountain Flower Hotel, when Doctor Swift soparated from our cavalier, apon his entrance into his room.

(Continued next week.)

THE ELECTION OF PARSHERS BY THE HOUSE .-In the election of a President by the House of Representatives each State has one vote, given by a majority of the delegation from that State. The election, if there is a failure by the people, would go the present house in February next. Frement has a majority of the delegations of the States of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Khode Island, Connec. outside world. The Editor there busies his consummated? He would find that though his which otherwise I could not have known, that brain and coins those ideas and thoughts, much sought after water passage to the East on last night I had a violent paroxism which (Continues on fourth page)